



# THE Gateway

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Vol. 87, No. 25

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, November 20, 1987



## Wide load

Though the annexes on the east end of campus were sold months ago, their removal is just now being accomplished. Because of the presence of asbestos within the structures, the Environmental Protection Agency required them to be moved intact causing some traffic problems in the early morning hours.

—Akito Kizaki

## Students' petition protests 'inevitable' tuition hike

By JOHN ROOD  
Senior Reporter

A one-time 20 percent tuition surcharge proposed for all University of Nebraska engineering students at today's Board of Regents meeting is probably unavoidable, Joe Kerrigan, UNO's student president/regent-elect, said.

A group of engineering students, including Kerrigan, met Monday to discuss alternatives and plan action against the surcharge. Because accreditation for the college is in jeopardy, students will probably have to foot the bill to replace outdated equipment, Kerrigan said.

The UN-L College of Engineering and Technology is scheduled to undergo evaluation by the Engineering Accreditation Commission (EAC) in November. UNO students receive their degrees through the UN-L college.

The resolution requesting the surcharge characterizes the need to replace undergraduate engineering equipment as "particularly severe."

University officials estimate approximately \$500,000 will be needed to replace the equipment. The surcharge is expected to generate \$300,000, with the rest of the money expected to come from existing sources.

The resolution states the university is behind other engineering national programs. "The funds available to engineering on a continuing basis are about one-half the amount per student that is allocated nationally for undergraduate engineering programs."

It also states that: "The current funding level for equipment acquisitions is well below that considered by the EAC to be sufficient to meet its criteria for laboratory facilities."

"We decided that a surcharge was pretty much inevitable. We're not going to slit our own throats as far as losing accreditation is concerned," Kerrigan said.

Instead, the engineering students plan to present a petition to the regents at today's meeting, he said.

The petition, he said, is the result of the Monday meeting. "We had a pretty good meeting with a big turnout. We decided to come up with a petition to circulate," he said.

Because UNO students won't be able to stop the surcharge, the petition addresses three major areas of concern students at the meeting had, Kerrigan said.

First, the petition states that if the surcharge is enacted, university officials must prepare a budget to show how the money is to be spent.

Second, the petition states, 100 percent of the money collected from UNO students must remain at UNO.

"We want to make sure that if we pay for it, the money will be used to our benefit," he said.

Third, the petition asks the regents to make long-range plans for the engineering college, with special attention to the budget for equipment.

If the regents had done a better job of planning and made sure the programs were properly funded, the whole incident might have been avoided, Kerrigan said.

If those demands are met, the students will support the increase, Kerrigan said.

One of the problems UNO students have had with the surcharge is a general lack of information about it, he said.

"Obviously, they must have a plan in Lincoln (to tell how the money will be spent), but nobody here has been told about it," Kerrigan said.

Because of the lack of information about the request, students haven't had time to study the plan, its alternatives or fully organize against it. The lack of information has hurt petition efforts, he said.

"This is a reactive situation. We're going to get as many signatures as possible," Kerrigan said.

At October's regents meeting, Regent Donald Fricke pointed out that engineering students generally make more money after graduation than students in other disciplines. Fricke suggested the time may have come for engineering students to pay a greater portion of their educational costs.

Kerrigan said he doesn't agree. Higher costs could lock prospective students out of the engineering field, he said.

"Someone who has the aptitude for engineering could end up going into a field they weren't as well suited for," Kerrigan said.

If tuition is raised for students in disciplines that cost more to teach, students in cheaper fields would need to receive a tuition reduction, he said.

"How else would you justify it in philosophy?"

See Hike on 9

## Study shows UNO female faculty paid less than male

Part one of a two-part series on the "A-line Gender Study."

The difference between men's and women's faculty salaries is substantial, and a joint committee could be formed to discuss possibilities for remediation, according to a study sponsored by the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, UNO's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Faculty Senate.

The report, titled "The A-Line Gender Study," was done to describe the status of A-line women at UNO. A-line faculty are all members of the AAUP bargaining unit at UNO.

The data analysis was done in spring 1987 and the final report is dated September. The salaries used in the study have been adjusted to the common base of a nine-month, full-time academic year, excluding all special stipends.

The report committee found, after studying the data, that

the status of women has improved in some aspects on UNO's campus since the 1971 "Camp Report," the last report to study the status of women faculty.

"There are more women faculty members, and more women now hold higher ranks, both numerically and proportionally," the report said.

But the report went on to say a salary differential associated with gender persists. According to the report, male faculty members make \$5,682 more than female faculty members when mean difference in base salaries are compared. Male salary members make a mean salary of \$30,132, while female salary members make \$24,450.

After differences associated with the rational factors have been removed, the difference is \$2,212.

The numbers are up from 1971 when male faculty were making on average \$2,691 more than female faculty members.

"Difference in salary is not proof of discrimination if unmeasured variables exist which may be associated with salary and which may be distributed differently by gender," the report said.

"If men teach better, write more books and articles or do more and more effective professional service, what appears to be a gender difference may, in fact, be a difference in performance," the report said.

But the report also went on to say "the so-called rational factors such as rank, tenure and graduate faculty status may not, in fact, be rational if they were awarded differently to men and women."

Rank is a rational explanation of salary difference only if rank was awarded without gender discrimination, the report said.

The report went on to list a number of recommendations; among them, the formation of a joint committee to discuss possibilities for remediation.

"Efforts should include monitoring salaries and status differences over time, as well as timely remediation."

Secondly, because levels of discrepancy are largest at the professor level, a concept of salary floors should be examined by the sponsoring organizations.

"Without a salary floor at one level, disparities are perpetuated and further increased at the next level," the report said.

## Senator: Research important to business

WAYNE, Neb. — Research has become the buzzword of the '80s, State Sen. Gerald Conway said Saturday.

Conway, who represents District No. 17, addressed members of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA).

"The catch phrase in economic development now is higher education," he said.

Conway said higher education should take advantage of the opportunities presented by the corporate world, but has a responsibility to remain neutral in the world of big business.

"We need to keep some independence from the corporate environment. Otherwise, our research is going to end up looking like a bunch of TV ads — 95 percent of all doctors recommend Colgate. You'll have stuff like that," he said.

Even though there are dangers of too many corporate ties, research institutions need to go after corporate funding because of limited public dollars, he said.

"You need to keep some distance, but I think we need to parley research — that's the buzzword, that's where the money is," Conway said.

Because of limited resources, more lobbying groups are battling it out for the public dollar.

"Everyone wants a piece of the pie," he said.

To be effective against professional lobbyists, student groups such as NSSA need to work to provide more continuity from

See Research on 9

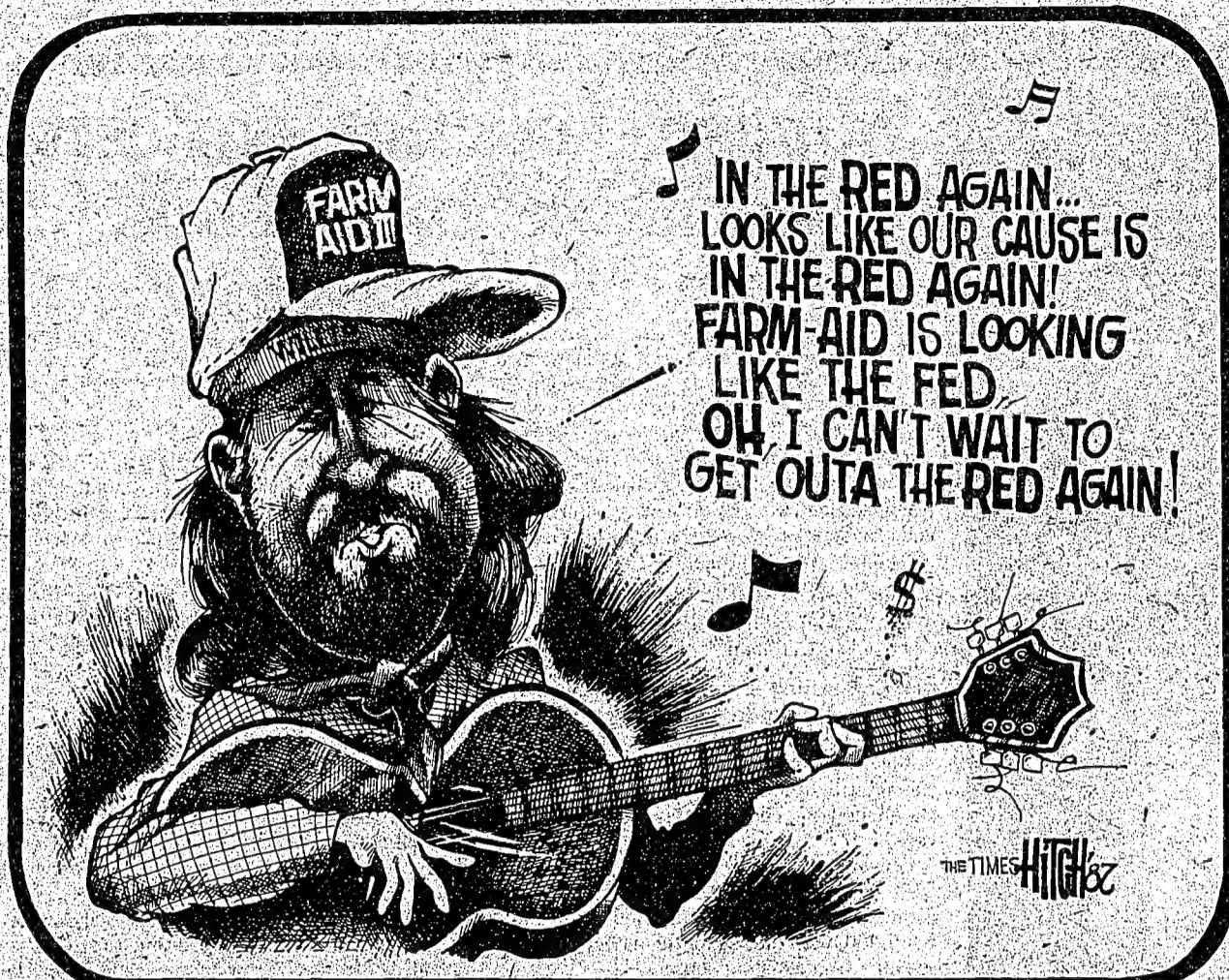
## Correction

Do to a reporter's error in the Nov. 17 Gateway, Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover was quoted as responding to questions in terms of a replacement for the manager of Student Activities. He was in fact, referring to an opening for the director of the Student Center.



# Comment

NEWS ITEM—WILLIE NELSON'S FARM AID III, HELD IN LINCOLN, NEB., FALLS FAR SHORT OF ITS PROJECTED EARNINGS.



## Reefer madness can pose risks

Okay, everybody who's ever smoked marijuana, line up over here.

Did you just feel the earth tip?

I knew it would catch up with us sooner or later. All the sins of the '60s are nipping at the heels of the baby boomers.

Some of us stand to lose more through our acquaintance, however fleeting, with reefer madness than others.

Not everyone, of course, is in the position to be considered for a nomination to the Supreme Court. But most of us hold or

morning. Doctors, lawyers, insurance salesmen, carry-out boys in the grocery store, everybody's under attack.

I was there. I was a teen-ager and college student in the late '60s and early '70s.

A lot of people smoked grass. Some smoked a little more than others.

Lots of those people grew up to be respectable, contributing citizens.

A few didn't grow up at all.

But that could have been the case whether they smoked grass or not.

There's a time and a place for everything.

For me, the time is not good to be smoking grass, and I don't know if I could find the place where it's being smoked, anyway.

But there was a time for me, and for so many others of my generation.

I'm not making excuses. I'm just saying we're all destined to screw up and sort out our lives. Most of us never hurt anyone else. Most of us survive.

So you never smoked grass? So this doesn't apply to you. What about drinking before you were of legal age, or having sex before you were married? Or stealing out of a drugstore on a seventh-grade dare?

I mean, if 1987 is the year of the marijuana question, can other inquiries be far behind?

Talk about getting stoned.

## Beverly J. Lydick

Gateway Columnist

hope to attain some position of respectability in our communities. Now we have to worry about whether or not we will be grilled and harassed and "smoked out," so to speak.

I can see it all now.

I volunteer to lead a Brownie troop.

With a piercing look, the organizer asks the all-incriminating question, "HAVE YOU EVER SMOKED MARIJUANA?"

The national witch hunt comes down to the local level. Suddenly, nobody's safe.

Teachers resign. Bankers refuse to go into the office in the

## Buffalo is in, jogging's not

The "American Forecaster 1988" has just been released. It predicts what's going to be hot — and what's not — in the upcoming year. It applies mostly to yuppies.

In other words, it's time for us to find out how far behind and unfashionable we Nebraskans are — again.

According to the "Forecaster," trends no longer "in" include fried chicken, movie sequels, instant coffee, faith healing and Cajun food.

Guess you're really out of touch with yuppie trends if you never realized these things were "in."

Other items on the "out" list are aerobics, jogging and rac-

## Sue Perry

Gateway Columnist

quetball. Figures. Just when I've signed up for racquetball, it's become passe.

By the way, these activities are supposed to be replaced with snorkeling, scuba diving and fly fishing. If you don't happen to live by an ocean, the report suggests softball, golf and bowling. Yes, bowling is supposed to be the next yuppie craze.

Somewhat, it's hard to picture yuppies (named Skip and Buffy) telling tasteless jokes and swilling beer on the alleys, a long-revered tradition in bowling leagues.

Although Kim Long, the author of the "Forecaster," claims he has an 80 percent accuracy rate, one has to take these predictions with a grain of salt. First of all, Long says that the baby boomers will be the trendsetters for years to come. (That couldn't have anything to do with the fact that Long is 38, could it?)

What else is "in?" Water buffalo meat, cuff links, thread bikinis, "new-wave" martinis, fat suctioning and girdles.

Although Nebraskans certainly favor their MEAT and potatoes, I can't see them giving up steak or prime rib for water buffalo.

Picture a backyard barbecue somewhere in Omaha. The grill is hot, the hungry family gathers round the and the cook says, "Ummm... look at that water buffalo meat. Makes your mouth water, don't it?"

At this point, the hungry family turns ugly, shouting, "Get a rope!"

The prediction about "new-wave" martinis seems pretty far-fetched, too. For the uninitiated, an example of a "new-wave" drink is a Cajun martini, made with red chilies or jalapeno peppers. (Maybe it's supposed to scour the taste of water buffalo meat from your mouth.)

Long's prediction about thread bikinis and fat suctioning does seem to go together — sort of like a hand in glove. If you're going to wear a thread bikini, which is even more minuscule than a string bikini, you'd better be skinny. But I'm still skeptical. After all, he does predict the return of the girdle, too.

I think this Long guy is way off, so here are my predictions for the big trends at UNO. Definitely out: Untied Reebok shoes (you look really stupid if you fall on your face), holey jeans and mini skirts with no hose (tacky, tacky). Also out: Parking tickets.

What will be in at UNO? Roller skates — to actually make it to class when you have to go clear to the other end of campus. Also, coffee — any kind, except decaffeinated. Garage parking passes will be in.

As for sports, I understand there's a major movement to play croquet. We'll see.

## Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by John Rood



Tuan Huinh, sophomore  
Chemistry

"I think they should have the increase to get the best people teaching. It would attract more people to the teaching at UNO."



Carri Spicl, junior  
Home Economics

"No. Besides, it will never be approved by the Legislature. It's just a gimmick of the UN-L senate to attract attention to themselves."



Debbie Riccitello, sophomore  
Biology

"I think 90 percent of the teachers who do a real good job deserve it. No one else is going to pay for it. The students might as well they're the ones paying for it."



Lorenzo Gunter, junior  
Psychology

"No. Right now we're being discriminated against down at Peter Kiewit. Because I take night classes there, I'm not allowed to use the gym (HPER) facilities. And I'm already paying higher tuition down there. I wouldn't favor any type of tuition increase."

Q:

The UN-L Student Senate recently endorsed a proposal to increase tuition by \$4 per credit hour to pay for faculty salary increases. The proposal stipulated the Legislature must match the student dollars 3-to-1. Would you favor such an increase at UNO?



# Op-Ed

*'Each of us needs to pay more attention'*

## Student expresses concern over U.S. activities in Central America

By GUNNAR NJALSSON  
Guest Opinion

I am very concerned about the presentation of the American government's views on the situation and activities in Nicaragua, Central America and Grenada. I feel that each of us here on this campus needs to pay more attention to what this govern-

ment is doing in these areas and all over the world.

I was appalled at the presentation by Maj. Benjamin Morris of the U.S. Army's School of the Americas located in Panama several weeks ago. Only a handful of people attended the presentation, including a friend and myself. Maj. Morris made it very clear, and it was outlined on the slide presentation that a major part of the program is to indoctrinate Latin American peoples into North American (particularly United States) values and governmental structure. When I tried to ask him just who has commissioned the United States with such a grandiose task and why, he stated, "Well, the United States is the first democracy!" That, my friends, is a historically incorrect and arrogant assumption! The first modern democratic parliament met in Thingvellir, Iceland, in 920 A.D. Not only has the U.S. army failed to consider the right to self-determination of the Latin American countries, but it has taken a firm stance on the "superiority"

of American government and culture based on a historically incorrect assumption. Perhaps this may seem a petty or harmless error, but I beg to differ with those who see it as such. If those people who are determining the fates of millions (if you can bring yourself to even accept the idea of this government determining the fate of other people's countries) are making incorrect statements based on false assumptions, then we have a great deal of rationalizing to do before we can claim to be a democratic country. But it appears that many of us have done well in our rationalizing because I saw no major presence at that presentation opposing the horrendous and life-threatening intervention of the United States of America in the affairs of Nicaragua, Central America, Grenada and who knows where else!

I ask that those of us who care unite together as one people to oppose and vehemently decry the United States funded bloodshed in Nicaragua and wherever else this country has decided that it does not "approve" of the people's government. Njalsson is a UNO student.

## Access

ment is doing in these areas and all over the world.



**The Gateway:**  
**We weren't waving,**  
**we were drowning**

## Correction

In the Nov. 17 issue of the Gateway, Robert Calvert was incorrectly identified as Sen. Calvert. He is a former student senator.

The Gateway writhes in agony over the error.

## The Gateway

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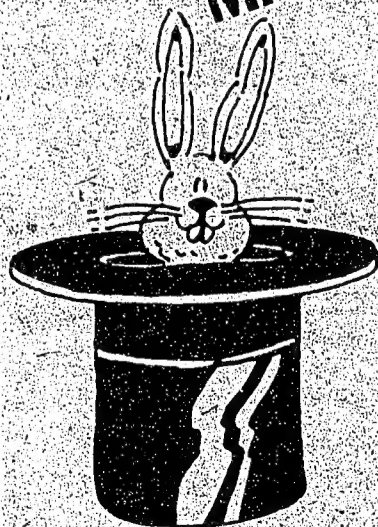
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# International students view life in rural Nebraska

By TIM KALDAHL  
Senior Reporter

The Nebraska Friends program was a success again this year for intensive language students at UNO, said language advisor Jennifer Forbes-Baily.

The students played host to 37 people from Falls City, Neb., at the Alumni House Nov. 15. The guests of the Intensive Language Program had played host to the students in Falls City on Oct. 9 and 10.

"It's the best experience I've ever had as an international advisor," Forbes-Baily said. The students enjoyed reversing roles with their former hosts and showing them the Omaha area.

"The students learned a lot when they went out to Falls City," she said. Most international students are restricted to the Omaha area because they don't have drivers licenses. The trip to rural Nebraska is always eye-opening, she said.

"Our students visited farms and went into one-room schools," Forbes-Baily said. The Nebraska Friends program was started

in 1984 and has been an annual event ever since.

The program was started in 1984 when 45 intensive language students piled into cars and went out to West Point, she said. In 1985, the students went to Albion. Last year, Chancellor Del Weber led the trip back to his hometown in Columbus, she said.

"It was great having the chancellor along," Forbes-Baily said. "He knew everyone — the people in the drugstore, the mortician."

This year's trip was led by Doug Fritz, a student enrolled in international studies at UNO from Falls City, she said.

The trips give students a different perspective, Forbes-Baily said.

"My Muslim students had never seen a pork operation before," she said. Members of the Islamic faith are forbidden to eat pork.

UNO's 47 intensive language students face a unique school experience when they get to UNO, Forbes-Baily said. Students are in English classes 20 hours a week, in the language lab and

in the learning center.

"It awes me," she said. Even though most students have had some English classes in their own countries before coming to UNO they still have to polish their skills in speaking and writing at a college level, she said.

"The average is six months to get them proficient," Forbes-Baily said. After that the students are ready for regular college courses. Nebraska is a good area to learn the language, she said. "We speak the purest English in the Midwest."

Another reason that UNO's Intensive Language Program is popular is how international students are treated here, she said.

"A lot of people don't want to send their precious children to Chicago or New York," she said. "Here they are treated in a way that their presence is appreciated."

Forbes-Baily said upcoming events for intensive language students will be a trip to the Western Heritage Museum and caroling in Fontenelle Forest in December.

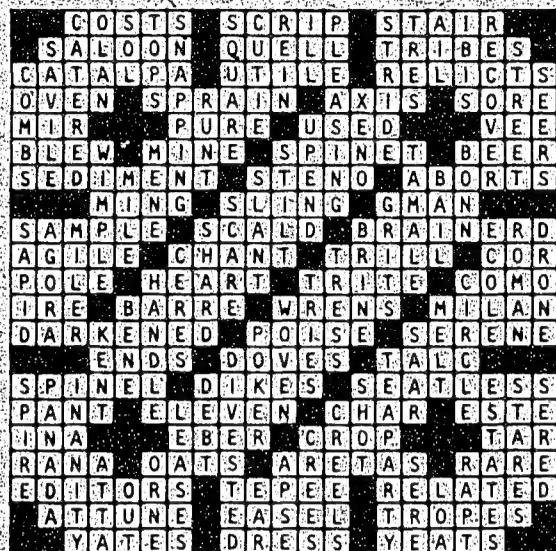
"I want to show our students the emotion of Christmas without the religiousness," she said. "Some of students are a bit leery of some of our religious holidays."

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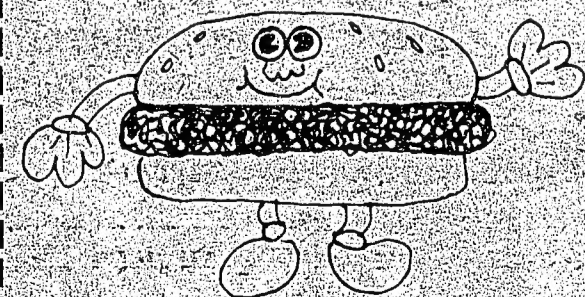
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# Review

## Guadalcanal Diary denies R.E.M. influence

By JEFF CLARK  
Staff Reporter

As sleet fell outside, a promising Southern rock 'n' roll group, Guadalcanal Diary, warmed to a crowd at the Ranch Bowl Monday evening, and dispelled a bad analogy.

For all those who hype Guadalcanal Diary as the "next R.E.M.," forget it.

Murray Attaway, lead guitarist for the band, said it best before taking the stage, "We're not really familiar with them or their music to begin with," even though both groups hail from same part of the country. Judging from its albums and first-ever Omaha appearance, Guadalcanal Diary is unique, with few similarities to R.E.M.

Performing 22 songs, including two encores, Diary members showed a diversity beyond their years. On tunes like "Watusi Rodeo" and "Litany (Life Goes On)" from its latest album "2 x 4," Diary's ever changing pace, coupled with reckless, spirited vocals, incited the crowd — many of whom were under 21, but diehard backers of alternative rock nonetheless.

Guadalcanal Diary first played together in 1981, at a friend's wedding. Group members include Attaway, Rhett Crowe on bass, John Poe on drums and Jeff Walls on lead guitar.

Diary members boast, with a straight faces, that they have practiced with Elvis and Wayne Newton — in fact, "in a tiny basement laundry room." I doubt it. The King has been dead and buried for more than 10 years now, and who would stand to be in the same room with Wayne Newton's whiny voice, anyway.

Overall, the show was filled with mood swings. One minute up scale and grand, the next slightly bleak. When the music rolls at breakneck speed, Diary has impact. Lightweight songs stress Attaway and Wall's philosophies on life's common virtues.

The mainstays for Diary — quick transitions and sporadic builds — were evident in many of their concert selections. Yet the band never unleashes pure rock energy, chalk that up to being from the "Bible Belt" of Georgia, or



"We're not really familiar with them..." said Guadalcanal Diary of R.E.M. From the left, Murray Attaway, John Poe, Rhett Crowe and Jeff Walls.

whatever.

Diary's strength lies in a hard-driving rhythm section, as evidenced on the song "Ghost." Poe's furious pounding and Crowe's bass reinforce the fact; they are the backbone. Add Attaway's deeply reflective lyrics — possessing insight on a world searching for hope. The three fit together as tight as a jigsaw puzzle.

The weak link is Wall's lead guitar which is woefully lacking direction. Although precise, it seemed drowned in the rhythm section when the band shifted to a faster tempo. It was missing an edge that compliments the rest. Even

on the slower numbers Wall's chord refinement was hidden.

"Get Over It," a solid tune from Diary's latest release, faltered live. It lacked a sharp lead to make it snap, crackle and pop. Some in front of the stage never seemed to notice, caught up in frenzy. But a first-rate group always needs a distinctive innovative guitarist. This band needs one if it's going to make it to the big time.

It's hard to compare Diary and R.E.M., because the latter can stand firm at all four corners; the former at only three.

## NU-OU play: Missed it? Good for you

I missed last year's production of "Nebraska-Oklahoma," and I found out just recently that I hadn't missed very much at all. The problem with panning this show is that it appears to be very popular in the mainstream.

"Nebraska-Oklahoma" is the first effort by Omahan Steve Porr and was a smash hit last year when it was premiered by the Omaha Workshop Theatre (OWT). It captures an afternoon in the life of five avid

## Judith Bieker State of the Arts

Nebraska fans at their annual get-together for "The Big Game" between the Huskers and the Sooners.

Now, let's get something straight before this gets any further along: Yes, it's true I hold two bachelor's degrees in fine arts, and yes, it's true I don't know an halfback from a quarterback; but, no, it's not true that I hate football. I really do watch football (on television), and I make it a point to watch the Nebraska-Oklahoma game every year because it's generally a good game. Besides, it has never been proven that contact sports are the antithesis of the arts.

So, I don't fault Porr's play because it uses a football game as a metaphor for life. I fault it because the writing sucks.

First of all, the men in this play are caricatures of human beings. All of the promotional hoopla suggests we are going to get to hear men talking "the way men really talk" about relationships, professions, football, sociology and life in general. Whatever, get are five men swilling beer, making reference to apes around primal fires (Porr has to tell us this just in case we're too unlearned to make the connection ourselves) and quipping sitcom one-liners when the subject is women and relationships.

Spare me.

We're first introduced to Pauley who is supposed to typify the extremist faction of Husker mania. Pauley wears a red Big Red, sweatshirt and sweatpants. He arrives early to tape his ankles and wrists. He carries a stopwatch to time the game, and he has memorized all of the players' names, numbers, heights, weights, statistics and other pertinent information. He chugs Gatorade.

Understudy Dave Sindelar was in the role of Pauley, and his acting was as sorry as Nebraska losing the game by a wide margin. According to stage manager Ron Pursley, Sindelar had been playing the part for about two weeks by the time I saw the show, so it wasn't like there hadn't been enough time to re-establish the ensemble. What was so difficult about watching him was that he appeared to be excruciatingly aware that he was acting. And Sindelar has this baby-face that makes him look not so much like "one of the guys" but more as though somebody couldn't get out of babysitting his 10-year-old brother.

And then, after there has already been some speculation by the others as to the remote possibility of Pauley having a sex life at all (why does Porr think the really big Big Red fans get an erection only from a touchdown?), Pauley asks for advice about the Big W — Women.

I'll tell you about the rest of the characters, and you can figure out what they told Pauley to do.

William York Hyde played Lou, a married man not so happy about being married. I had the impression Lou didn't like much of anything about everything, but he wasn't going to do anything to change his situation. In fact, except for complaining and blaming, the Lou character is rather bland and serves as a stock antagonist which is fine except that he, too, is one-dimensional. By the way, Hyde played this part well despite the characterization as did the other three yet to be "pinned and wriggling against the wall" (cf.

See NU-OU on 8.

## 'Baby Boom' is a charmer despite cliches

By ELIZABETH TAPE  
Staff Reviewer

Although it makes little or no demands on one's intellect, "Baby Boom" is a great film.

"Baby Boom" is the story of J.C. Wiatt, an incredibly hard-driving, single-minded Wall Street businesswoman who works a 16-hour day, works at home and aspires toward a partnership in her prestigious firm. Her life remains on an even keel, moving ever forward, when



—United Artists Pictures, Inc.

Marketing whiz turned mom J.C. Wiatt (Diane Keaton) and Baby Elizabeth (Kristina and Michelle Kennedy).

a film becomes an adorable 13-month-old girl, but "Baby Boom" proves otherwise when it totters on the verge of plunging into mawkishness but saves itself at the last minute.

Diane Keaton's performance as J.C. Wiatt is one reason for this film's success. This Oscar-winning actress with memorable roles in so many excellent films, including "Annie Hall," "Shoot the Moon," "The Godfather," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and others, offers yet another endearing performance in "Baby Boom."

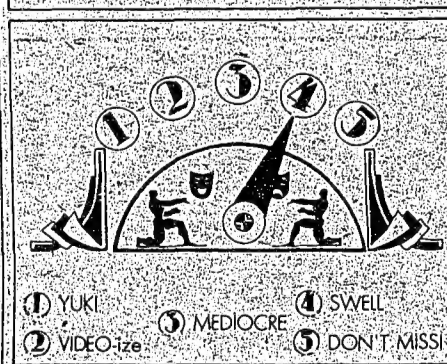
From the opening scenes, in which she presents an unwavering ambitious executive through her gradual reawakening into a more complete human being, she convinces us at every step of the way.

As an example, the film demonstrates her style of answering the telephone. At first, she barks out a curt "J.C. Wiatt," by the conclusion,

she has switched to "Hello" with a far less abrupt tone.

Her outlook alters radically as Elizabeth becomes the most important facet of her life. She does retain some of the mannerisms that one may remember from such films as "Annie Hall" — her nervous giggle, her stumbling over words — but it all seems to fit quite well here. Her loving gazes towards Dr. Cooper also convince us as she observes him holding Elizabeth. Another scene provides evidence of Diane Keaton's acting prowess. Early in the film as she travels to the airport to pick up this mysterious package, the identity of which hasn't been revealed to her, we as the audience know that she will be faced with a baby and will be surprised. She manages to pull the scene off

### RATING SYSTEM



one night she receives a telephone call about a recently departed, distant cousin who has left her something in his will.

That something turns out to be Baby Elizabeth, an 13-month-old who has suddenly become J.C.'s responsibility.

The remainder of the film recounts J.C.'s efforts to cope with this radical change in her lifestyle. After a brief time, she chooses to move to an pastoral Vermont farm home she has seen advertised.

In true 1980s style, she purchases the home over the telephone — sight unseen — and heads off with Elizabeth in her new car. Through a fairly circuitous route, she comes to meet Dr. Jeff Cooper (Sam Shepard) as the remainder of the film presents aspects of their lives.

Although little new is offered in "Baby Boom," the film succeeds largely on the basis of its remarkable charm. One could argue that it would be difficult to fail when the subject of

See Baby Boom on 8



## Six-week Fulbright program

# Professor travels to Egypt for seminar

A "really good library" is one of the few things Deana Finkler, associate professor of psychology, missed during a six-week stay in Egypt over the summer.

Finkler was one of 12 professors who participated in the Fulbright Faculty Seminar Abroad program. The other 11 professors, from varied fields of study, were from all parts of the United States.

Egypt wasn't Finkler's first choice to study in, but due to the intense competition for the Fulbright position, she was happy.

"Frankly, I was very surprised to get Egypt. I thought it was a long shot for me," she said. She stayed in Egypt June 20 through Aug. 3.

The seminar was conducted by the American University of Cairo (AUC), which includes the Arab Language Institute. This is where the United States sends its diplomats to learn Arabic.

The group accomplished "four times as much" in co-operation with the university than it would have on its own, Finkler said. The seminar was intensive and tightly knit. The university provided lecturers, tour guides and also arranged contacts with people of interest for the group.

Egypt is a "leader among the Third World," Finkler said, adding that "Americans know very little about the Arab world."

Egypt has a population of approximately 50 million, 14 million of those dwelling in Cairo.

"There is no starvation in Egypt," she said. "They produce the basic foodstuffs. The government subsidizes these basic foodstuffs, so food is very cheap. There may be protein malnutrition, but not calorie malnutrition."

Oddly enough, Egypt imports food.

"What they produce is of such good quality that they export it to other countries and import cheaper products," she said.

During the six weeks Finkler was there, she had two days off. Her days began with lectures that typically lasted until early afternoon.

"Our evenings were frequently free to find dinner of whatever — many of us studied," she said.

The group often went on tours in the afternoon to visualize what they were learning about. One such tour consisted of a four-hour hike in 110-degree heat around the perimeter of Giza,

the site of the pyramids, in order to get a good view of the huge quarry and roads at the site.

### Heat

Heat was a problem at first. The temperature during Finkler's stay ranged from 95 to 100 degrees in the city, but soared to 120 degrees in the desert.

"When we went to the desert it would be very difficult. You had to wear a hat and carry water," she said.

Cairo, on the other hand, was very humid — "When it's 108 out and humid, it's very difficult to do anything. We had air conditioning, but it wasn't very effective," she said.

The climate made it difficult for Finkler to maintain her typical exercise routine.

"I tried to do aerobic dancing, some biking, and I could do none of that. The place was so humid that it was difficult to work out. My roommate and I walked a lot, but that's not aerobics," she said.

Even if the weather permitted exercise, the accepted social norms for women in Egypt do not. Even some American men who jogged got stares, Finkler said.

"For me, it would have been totally inappropriate," she said. She then resorted to occasionally exercising in a gym, but even this was uncomfortable. "I was the only woman I ever saw in there, so I tried to be inconspicuous."

Well, at least her tan improved, right?

"No. It wasn't that great, and I'll tell you why. We dressed in a way that was consistent with Egyptian modesty," she said.

### Egyptian people

Finkler found the Egyptian's friendliness refreshing. "The people are extremely friendly and like Americans," Finkler said. During the seminar, Finkler went to a bookbinding shop with a friend who wanted a copy of a bound Koran. They ended up staying for two hours, drinking sodas and listening to the owner tell them about his family.

Egyptian culture tends to be more casual than what Americans are used to. "People have time to maintain relationships," she said.

One drawback of the program was its time limitations. Thus Finkler wasn't able to mix with the Egyptian people as much as she would have liked, other than those involved in academics. One lecturer — "We called her 'Madame Mona' — realized this and tried to help.

"She went beyond teaching to talk about cultural things," she said.

Egypt has made drastic social improvements in the last 10 years, Finkler said. The Camp David Accords contributed greatly to this. These peace talks allowed the Egyptian government to spend less on the military and more on social im-



Finkler

## What's Next

### Friday 20th

• Magician Charles Green III, will perform today in the Ballroom of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• A mathematics and computer science colloquium will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Durham Science Center, Room 256. The topic: "Some Number Theoretic Results With Application to Multiphase Communication Systems."

• Neale Copple, dean of the school of journalism at UN-L, will speak on "Campus Communications: A Task Force" today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Room 131.

• Martha Kubitschek of the English department will speak on "The Warring Humanities and the Core Curriculum" today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Room of the Student Center.

• "Great Mouse Detective," SPO movie, shown today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Eppley Auditorium. General Admission is \$1.50, \$1 for UNO students, faculty and staff.

### Saturday 21st

• Campus Recreation will sponsor a "Turkey Trot Fun Run" today at 11 a.m. Participants will guess who has been designated as the "turkey" and follow him or her to the finish line. Call 554-2539 for information.

### Sunday 22nd

• The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold its annual reception in honor of new initiates today at 2:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. The first general meeting will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. also in the State Room.

"What's Next" is open to all campus events and organizations. Send notices to "What's Next" The Gateway, Annex 26. Letters should be typed — or they will be destroyed immediately.

provements. The talks also brought substantial American aid to the country.

The most dramatic improvement is in the lower class. The people are still poor — by American standards — but now have schools, electricity, low-income housing and hospitals within 30 miles. Though some lower class are "living in mudbrick huts," they are much better off with these improvements, Finkler said.

Her exposure to Egyptian culture, the immense history of it, has given her a new perspective. Egypt "gives a sense of what ancient history is all about," she said.

Finkler was recently in Boston and visited the oldest park in America, over 300 years old. After seeing the sites of ancient Egypt, Finkler said the Boston site left her feeling a bit sarcastic. "So what?" she thought.



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## NU-OU from page 6

T.S. Eliot), proving again that good acting can salvage any character from the refuse of bad writing.

Returning to the role of Jeff was Leo Bertelsen. Jeff had proposed marriage to his girlfriend (and she accepted) the night before. In contrast to Lou, Jeff talks about marriage with the ignorantly bliss naivete of the uninitiated. (Bertelsen manages some wonderfully stupid and beatific grins, betraying the character's inexperience.) Not only that, Jeff now believes it is his right to butt into his friends' relationship woes, and he does so with Phil Donahue-Alan Alda phraseology. "Just be yourself," Jeff advises Pauley.

Gee, how do I feel about that?

Most of the laughs in this play, if you haven't figured it out yet, are cheap.

My favorites were Denny and Ben played by Dutch Haling (chef at the Firehouse Din-

ner Theatre, coincidentally) and Bill Getzschman, respectively (and respectfully).

Haling plays your basic "man's man" who boasts stereotypically sexist remarks about the function of women in society and drinks beer. There is no other dimension to this character, and he would be boring in the personality of a less-skilled actor. In fact, Haling is so convincing in this role that I wouldn't want to go out on a date with him.

Well, maybe. If he were rich, perhaps. And dressed well. But that's another story.

I generally liked the character Ben. Bill Getzschman, who originated this role in last year's production, plays him in a welcome, low-key manner. Ben had been living with a woman up until a few months before "The Big Game," and we find out that his lover left him because she wanted to concentrate on her career. Unfortunately, Ben cites a

widely-held and worn-out myth for his former girlfriend's decision: Women never played football.

In football, Ben explains, a player has to concentrate on a number of things at once: Where's the ball, where's an open space to get through and who's waiting there to push your face into the Astroturf? Women never did that, and therefore they cannot channel sufficient energy into both a career and a relationship.

What worries me is that there's a definite connection between Ben, a lawyer, and playwright Porr who holds a J.D. from the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Addressing the technical aspects of this production, the only real difficulty appeared to be with the lighting. OWT chose to present this play at The Anchor Inn, an OK restaurant and lounge slightly off the beaten

path from Abbott Drive. The lounge is comfortable and unpretentious as were the majority of those in attendance. And I took great personal pleasure in getting to choose between using the ladies' or the women's restroom. (I didn't look, but I suspect there was only one set of facilities for the male clientele.)

How did the game come out? Well, Porr finishes his play without telling us whether the Nebraska team completed a game-saving play against Oklahoma in the last two seconds, but you can tune in tomorrow to the real-life showdown between these top-ranked teams. The game will be on national television.

I can easily guarantee that tomorrow's game will be much more exciting than the theatre version.

(And, hey, Dutch, call me and we'll get together for the big game, OK?)

## Baby Boom from page 6

quite successfully despite a complete lack of real surprise to the audience.

The performances of Kristina and Michelle Kennedy, twins who together play Elizabeth, shine. They create moods beautifully throughout, with the filmmakers overindulging on cute baby expressions only on occasion.

Sam Shepard as Dr. Jeff Cooper turns in yet another engaging performance as a sincere, industrious, quiet young man who recognizes his affection for J.C. and patiently waits until she realizes it herself.

Two scenes of "Baby Boom" fail to reach the level of excellence of others; one, the scene of J.C. and Jeff's first kiss, is remarkably awkward and surprisingly sexist. The other, the climactic scene when J.C. makes her decision about her future, feels stiff and carries a heavy air of sermonizing. Though one may well agree with its thoughts, the presentation becomes inept and strained. At that moment also, Ms. Keaton's performance falters as the impression is that of an inexperienced actress reading for an audition.

Even the unoriginal, predictable scenes in

"Baby Boom" succeed on the whole, such as that when J.C. faces shopping for a baby for the first time. She holds the baby much as if she were a sack of potatoes, nearly dropping her on her head; and we laugh with her. We chuckle as she attempts for the first time to change a diaper, take a temperature or feed the baby. Later, when J.C. meets Dr. Cooper and makes an awkward mistake as to the identity of his profession, another scene of nothing new, but it works. Nothing new is offered in these scenes, and yet, they all work.

Production, set and costume design all contribute to the flavor of the film. J.C.'s Wall Street attire — elegantly-tailored suits — contrasts strikingly with her more relaxed Vermont outfits of pants and shirts, as does her sophisticated Manhattan white overcoat differ from her floor-length down coat in Vermont; she retains style and class throughout.

The set design of her high-tech, Manhattan apartment with its telephone, clock radio and

other accoutrements reinforce the sense of her high-powered urban lifestyle and contrasts conspicuously with the simplicity of the Vermont homestead awaiting her. The idyllic fall scenes of New England leaves and forests enhance its splendor and contrast it with the perpendicular lines and grey tones of New York City.

I have to admit it: I am a sucker for "happy endings" when they are deserved, which assuredly applies to "Baby Boom," where the conclusion jibes well with the overall tenor of the film. Although no innovative narrative techniques are anywhere in evidence, they are not necessary here as this film finds its achievements elsewhere and does not rely on its narrative for success.

I have another admission; I am also a sucker for babies. There's nothing new in "Baby Boom," but what it aspires to do, it does excellently.

I loved this film.

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## Hike from page 1

and some of your other liberal arts degrees? We would have to give them a discount," Kerrigan said.

Charging different tuition rates in different colleges is a bad idea, he said, because it restricts students with limited resources to certain fields.

"Hiking tuition college by college would really set a bad precedent for the future," he said.

Shutting students out of engineering in Nebraska is self-defeating because of the concern for economic development.

"Engineering can probably help more in that respect than any other discipline," he said.

UNO students want to make sure their por-

tion of the money is spent in Omaha because the equipment problem here is just as bad as it is in Lincoln, he said.

Kerrigan said the Student Senate would be asked to approve a resolution similar to the petition at last night's senate meeting. Because of the new makeup of the senate, Kerrigan wasn't sure if the measure would pass.

"They may not want to be seen as doing anything against the administration. It's a new senate, I can't be sure," he said.

Despite the fact more money is needed for the college, Kerrigan said the engineering program has been lucky so far.

"I don't think it's been hurt badly yet. But we need to go beyond just surviving and excel," he said.

## Research from page 1



Conway

year to year.

"Students are at a disadvantage because they are only around for a few years. We get a few shining stars that really know the issues. Then they are replaced with those who don't articulate themselves as well," Conway said.

To illustrate his point, Conway compared student lobbyists to a fly that bothered him during his speech.

"If I can shoo him away long enough, I know that eventually he'll be gone," he said.

Besides continuity, Conway urged students to understand the legislative process. Too often, he said, students come to him after it is too late to marshal support for or against a bill.

When communicating with state senators, Conway said, it is important to be brief and timely. Otherwise, he said, the letter or conversation may not be really heard, just politely tolerated.

Conway said students should personalize their message and avoid using form letters and post cards.

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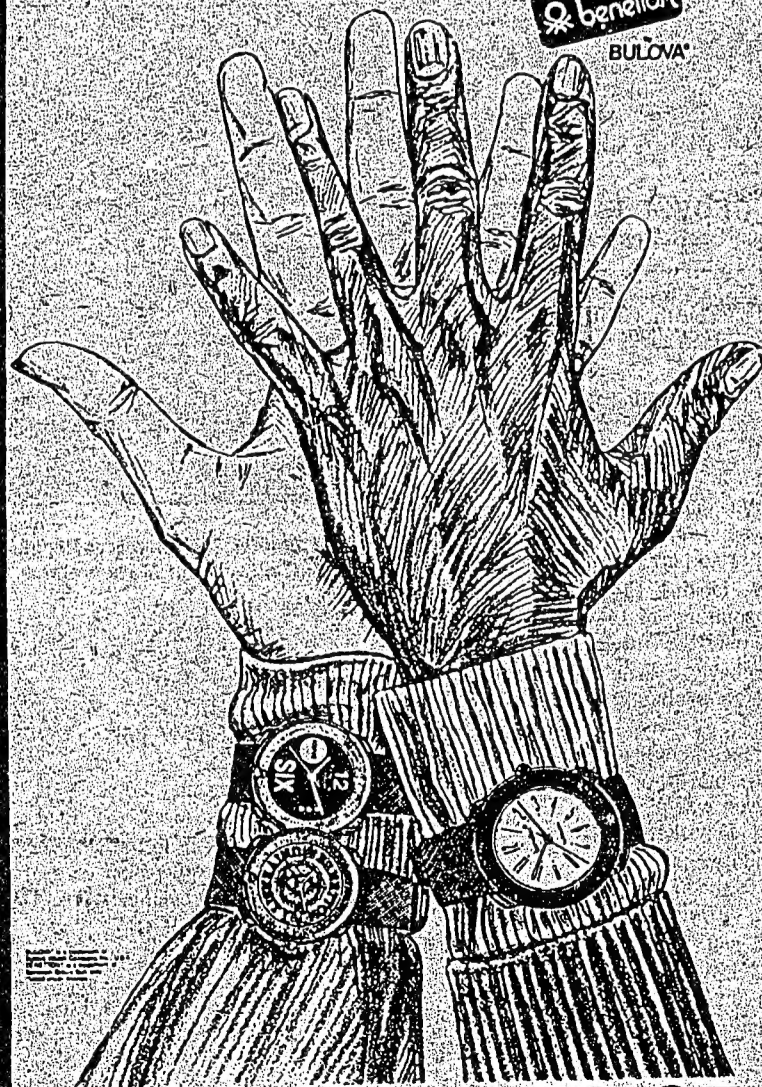
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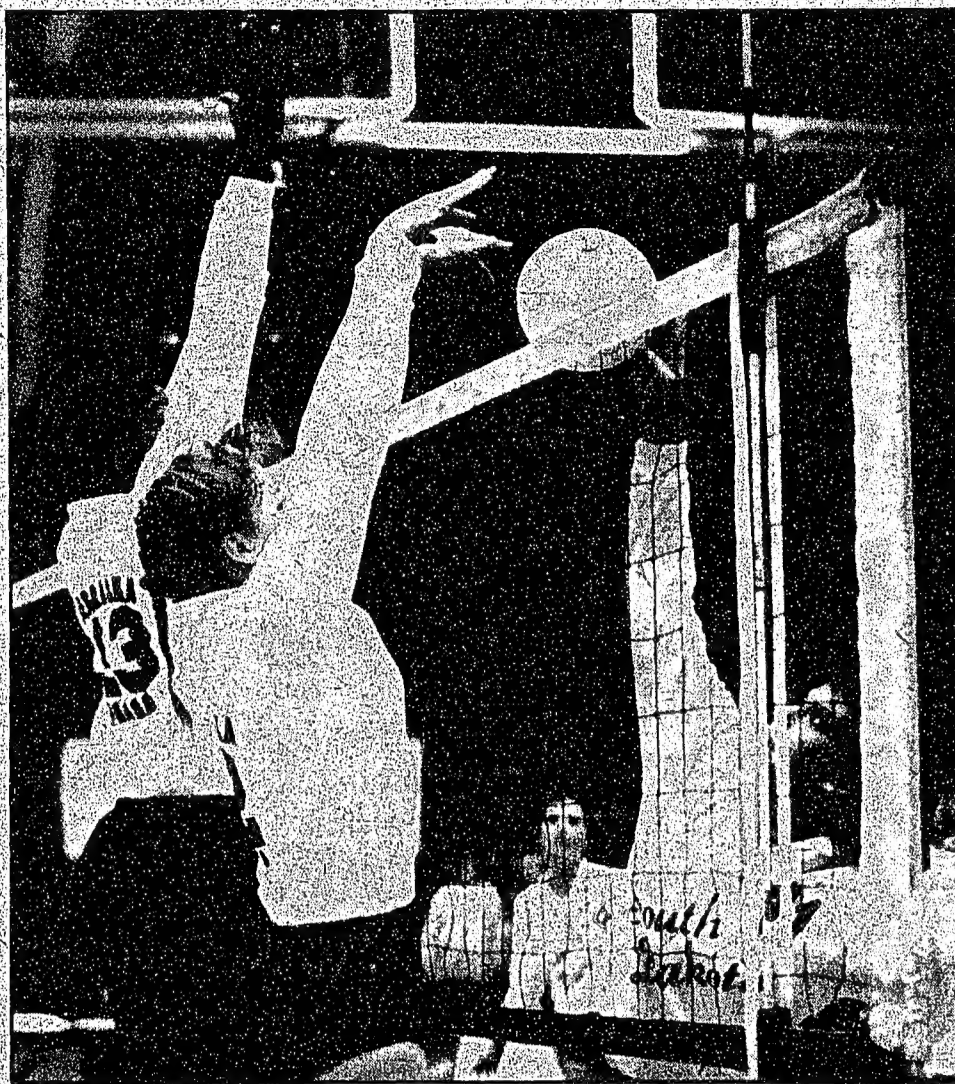
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# Sports

## Confident UNO to defend title

By MARK HAGGAR  
Staff Reporter



Lisa Lyons and Ruth Evans, from left, are two of the Lady Mavs who hope to keep a lock on the North Central Conference tournament championship this weekend.

If history repeats itself, a clash between UNO and North Dakota State for the North Central Conference tournament championship is inevitable.

The NCC tournament begins Sunday at the UNO Fieldhouse when UNO battles South Dakota at 1 p.m. If victorious, the Lady Mavs will play 6 p.m., Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Monday for the championship.

In each of the last six years, the Lady Mavs and the Lady Bison have battled for the championship, but the Lady Mavs have triumphed the last four years.

"I know we're going to win the tournament," UNO outside hitter Lisa Lyons said. "North Dakota State is a very good team, but they just don't have what it takes to beat us."

"Our toughest opponent will definitely be North Dakota State," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said. "But there has been a lot of improvement around the league this year. Augustana and North Dakota have been improving. They are more competitive."

UNO finished with a 7-0 mark in regular season NCC play and are 29-5 overall.

The Lady Bison are 41-6 overall, 6-1 in the NCC. Four of the Lady Bison's losses were at the hands of the Lady Mavs.

"To win the tournament, we will have to improve on our passing and serving," Kruger said. "Melcher will have to have a good game for us." Darla Melcher is UNO's chief setter and team captain.

Kruger said the Lady Mavs have three potential All-American candidates performing for them in the tournament.

"Ruth Evans, Darla Melcher and Lori Schutte are likely candidates at the end of the season," Kruger said. "But Schutte will have to work on her backcourt game to become an All-American."

## Bleacher Backtalk

### Raider beef

The River City Raiders, possibly the best semipro team in the nation, play at UNO and are ignored by the Gateway. Is there a reason for the non-coverage?

Larry Kirschbaum,  
UNO student

**Editor's Note:** The Raiders, not a campus organization, have been the source of three articles in the Gateway this semester.

As an avid reader of the Gateway, I'm disappointed in the letter response to Bleacher Backtalk.

With all the sports fans and athletes among the student body, I would think they would have more opinions and suggestions to share with the other readers.

Pete Maschka,  
Former UNO student

At last, the drudgery of non-stop football will be replaced by the speed and grace of America's sport...basketball.

Al Kurtz,  
UNO student

Address your letters to Bleacher Backtalk, c/o Terry O'Connor, The Gateway, Omaha, Neb., 68182-0197, or drop them off at the Gateway office, Annex 26. Letters must be signed, but nom de plumes may be accepted provided the Gateway can confirm the author's identity.

## Mavs, Lady Mavs tip off basketball season tonight

### Brewen: We'll run by them

By GEORGE E. WURTZ  
Staff Reporter

The Mavericks unleash their new motion offense tonight when they battle Kearney State at the UNO Fieldhouse in the men's basketball season opener.

UNO will be attempting to avenge last season's 72-68 defeat at Kearney. Game time is 8:05, while the Lady Mavs tip off against Westmar at 6 p.m.

"The team is confident, as well they should be," said assistant coach Mike Brewen. "They're antsy to play a game."

The Mavs, looking to rebound from last year's disappointing 14-14 season, probably hold an edge over the Antelopes, Brewen said.

"We're probably a little deeper than they are, and we're probably stronger inside," Brewen said.

The depth factor could play a major role. The Antelopes are known for their up-tempo style of play. Brewen was unconcerned by Kearney State's brand of basketball.

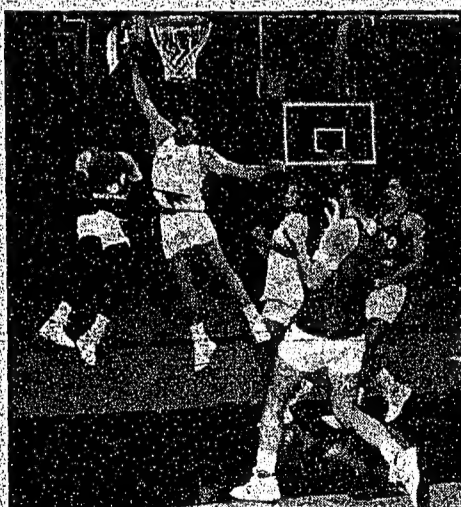
"The tempo won't affect us," Brewen said. "We won't try to slow them down, we'll try to run by them."

The Mavs will start four players who had starting roles last year.

They are 5-foot-10 senior guard Bryan Leach; 6-8 junior center Tim Adamek; 6-6 junior forward Bryan Muellner; and 6-7 senior forward Tom Thompson. Kevin Avery, a 6-foot junior college transfer, will get his first start for UNO.

"We run the floor well and shoot well, and we're trying to play good defense," Brewen said. "That's been a point of emphasis."

Two Mavs may not play because of injuries. Sophomore forward Dan Olson has an injured leg, and Reggie Mahone has been hampered with knee problems.



Bryan Muellner, No. 44, forces Reggie Mahone to dish off at a recent Mavs practice.



All-American Laura J. Anderson, with ball, draws a double team in practice.

## Thompson potential blossoms

By GEORGE E. WURTZ  
Staff Reporter

Tom Thompson may be ready to fulfill the expectations of Maverick basketball fans.

Thompson said this is the year when people will probably make the most comparisons between him and his brother Dean, UNO's all-time leading scorer.

"People will probably expect me to be as mature as Dean," Thompson said, "but we're two different types of players. I'm a foot taller than he is."

Thompson, a 6-foot-7 senior forward from Omaha Westside, is better prepared coming into a season than he has ever been, said UNO Coach Bob Hanson, and is offering great leadership.

"I think his greatest asset is his maturity," Hanson said. "He knows the system, and he's been around, so he really helps the younger guys."

Thompson said he tries to lead by example. "I try to convey to the younger guys what

it's like playing in games by bringing up the level of their game in practice," he said.

But Thompson's knowledge of UNO's system is beneficial, said assistant coach Mike Brewen.

"We tell all the guys on the court to always be talking. But Tom Thompson is different in that he really knows what he is talking about," Brewen said.

Thompson, a broadcasting major who expects to graduate this spring, said one of his goals this year is to return to the North Central Conference All-Academic team, an honor he earned last year.

In the future, Thompson hopes to get a shot at playing pro ball in Europe. Eventually, he would like to get into news reporting or sports commentary, he said.

"I have some friends who are playing in Europe right now, so they could help me as far as having contacts go to play pro ball," Thompson said.

"But my first priority is to have a good year and to help UNO."

### NU workout primed UNO

By TERRY O'CONNOR  
Sports Editor

Shhhhhh... It's a secret, but the Lady Mavs basketball team has already played a game.

Against Nebraska-Lincoln, no less.

No, you don't have to call the National Collegiate Athletic Association. And yes, tonight's game against Westmar, which starts at 6 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse, will officially be the Lady Mavs season opener.

But Nebraska battled the Lady Mavs last Friday night in Lincoln, and UNO held its own in the closed scrimmage, said UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg.

"It was a great workout," Mankenberg said. "It was very physical, but the players would knock each other to the floor and then help them up and slap 'em on the rump."

Who won, coach?

"The NCAA won't let you keep score in this type of game," Mankenberg said. "But we held our own."

But didn't you keep a score on the side?

"Yes," Mankenberg said with a smile. "But we can't release it."

The scrimmage did indicate that UNO was ready to start the season, Mankenberg said.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Mankenberg said. "But we're pleased with our progress so far."

The Lady Mavs will start All-American senior Laura J. Anderson and junior Kathy Van Diepen at the post positions. Junior Regina Kolc gets the nod at forward and junior Jill Dau at one guard spot. Mankenberg hasn't decided between seniors Jena Janovy and Rayna Wagley for the other starting guard.

Mankenberg begins her 11th season with a 200-122 career record. The Lady Mavs are 2-2 against Westmar after winning the last two games in the series.



# UNO Open boasts largest wrestling field in nation

By STEVE COZAD  
Intramural Reporter

The UNO Open, the largest college wrestling tournament in the nation, will take place at the UNO Fieldhouse Saturday.

Thirty teams will send representatives to the tournament, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will also be Olympic hopefuls at the meet since it's an open tournament, said UNO coach Mike Denney.

"You can go anywhere in the nation, and coaches will tell you about this tournament," Denney said.

UNO wrestlers Jeff Randall (167), and R.J. Nebe (190), won their respective weight divisions in last year's tournament. Heavyweight Clark Schnepel placed fourth.

"I think more of our wrestlers will place this year," Denney said.

Nebe is coming off a second-place showing at the Central Missouri State University Open, and he hopes to win the UNO Open again.

"As long as I wrestle intense for the entire six minutes I'm on the mat I'll have a good tournament," Nebe said.

"We have to concentrate on this meet now and worry about the other things like the rank-

ings and nationals later on," Nebe said.

Denney said there will be close to 1,000 matches Saturday. It's going to be a tough tournament that's loaded with some outstanding wrestlers, said Denney.

"With the Olympic hopefuls coming in, the tournament is going to be even tougher," Denney said.

The following is a sampling of the teams, representing all levels of college wrestling, that will be at the tournament.

• **Division I:** 1986 National Champions Iowa State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Minnesota and last year's 6th place team, Edinboro St. of Pennsylvania will all be represented.

• **Division II:** North Dakota, South Dakota State, and Augustana, all North Central Conference members and Northern Michigan.

"All of the Division II teams at the tournament should be ranked in the top 20," Denney said.

• **Division III:** Representatives include Buena Vista and Central of Iowa.

"Both of these teams have fine programs," Denney said.

• **NAIA Division I:** Central State Oklahoma, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National champion six of the last seven years, will wrestle along with Fort Hays State and Kearney State.

• **NAIA Division II:** Dana and Westmar will be represented.

• **Junior colleges:** Iowa Central Community College, Ellsworth Community College, Dodge City Community College and Colby Community

"You can go anywhere in the nation, and coaches will tell you about this tourney. It's a tough tournament and loaded with outstanding wrestlers. With the Olympic hopefuls coming in, the tournament is going to be even tougher."

—Mike Denney

## 3 intramural teams unbeaten

By JEFF CLARK  
Staff Reporter

Three teams registered perfect seasons in the co-recreation volleyball league. "A" League leaders, Sexy Spikers and Math Lab, both posted 5-0 records.

Cabineers ruled the "B" League, also with a 5-0 mark. Eyeguards pulled off a big upset last week, beating Sigma Kappa in straight sets.

Postseason tournament qualifiers include: Sexy Spikers, Math Lab, Sigma Kappa, Cabineers, Colt 45's, Sensations, and the Internationals.

\*\*\*

Floor hockey playoff matches began this week, as four teams battle for the championship. Sig Eps, will face off against archrival Pikes, in the opening round. Undeclared Hansen Bros. plays Sig Eps

Pledges:

All standings compiled by Campus Recreation.

- 1, Sig Eps' Active A, 5-0.
- 2, Hansen Bros., 5-0.
- 3, Sig Eps' Pledges A, 3-1-1.
- 4, Pikes A, 3-1-1.
- 5, Theta Chi, 2-4.
- 6, Lambda Chi, 1-5.

\*\*\*

Men's Bowling League

- 1, Strike Force, 76.
- 2, Pikes A, 65.5.
- 3, Strikes, 62.
- 4, Pi Kappa A, 60.

\*\*\*

Chris Hubbard was crowned champion of UNO's intramural tennis tournament, by rolling over Randy Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.

Hubbard did not drop a set en route to the championship.

## Classifieds

### ADVERTISING POLICIES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.
- \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student, organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
- Ad size: 5 lines, 30 key strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads, 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty and staff ads.
- **PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.**
- **Deadline:** 1 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday issue; 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO:** Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

**LOST ON CAMPUS:** Yellow spiral notebook for Astronomy class. Notes needed for test this week. Blue & white Physics department label on back of notebook. Please return notebook to Physics or call 2511.

**FOUND WATCH:** UNO area. Identify, 493-1508.

**I LOST A BROWN, STRIPED SWEATER** near Durham Science Center, Thurs. 11-12-87. If you haven't gotten around to taking it to Lost & Found yet, I'm offering a \$20 reward to prompt you. Call 556-4584. Best times: 5-7 p.m.

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800-321-5911 today!

**GAY AND LESBIAN ORGANIZATION** will meet on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at an off-campus location. If interested, call Wes at 344-4426 for information.

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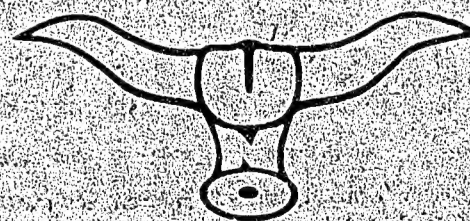
The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the Gateway Advertising Manager.

To qualify, applicants should be responsible self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. More importantly, applicants must be **sales oriented** and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

The position is open to all UNO students. Applicants must be ready to begin training in mid-December with a January 4th starting date.

Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. To learn more about this opportunity, contact Helene or Rosalie at 554-2470.

## INTRAMURALS



## WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

**SIGN UP DEADLINE:** Wednesday, Nov. 25th

**WRESTLING MEET DATE:** Wednesday, Dec. 2nd at 6:15 p.m.  
**WEIGH-INS:** 10 a.m.—Noon and 2-3:30 p.m.

**For more information call: 554-3222**



# College Picks 'Cry-Barry's' tears just a crutch

By ERIC LINDWALL  
Sports Columnist

Lindwall's winning average last week was 76 percent. With two weeks left in the regular season, his overall average stands at 78 percent.

Who hails from Oklahoma and is known round these parts as "Cry-Barry?"

You guessed it.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has been moaning all week after losing quarterback Jamelle Hollieway and fullback Lydell Carr to injuries.

This could be interpreted as a psyche job or a ready-made excuse in the event that his team loses.

In either case I think it would be pretty be slick if Tom Osborne started talented backup signal-caller Clete Blakemen tomorrow; even if only for the first series of downs.

My point here is that a Nebraska victory shouldn't be considered "cheap" because Hollieway isn't going to play. Hollieway does not constitute the entire Oklahoma team just as Steve Taylor doesn't constitute the entire Ne-

braska team.

UNO's strong gridiron finish despite the early-season loss of QB Todd Sadler is a classic example of the fact that teams, not individuals, win ballgames.

Both players are multi-talented and important to their respective teams, but for each team, life on the football field goes on whether they're on the field or not. For one that means a trip to the Orange Bowl and a shot at a national championship. And for the other? The consolation prize of a Fiesta Bowl berth.

The real kicker is that in year's past, the best team hasn't always won. Let's hope history doesn't repeat itself tomorrow.

**This week's picks:**

**Oklahoma at NEBRASKA** — For the first time since the NU-OU "shootout" in 1971, the nation's Nos. 1 and 2 teams will play for the Big Eight title and an inside track to the national championship.

Put simply, Lincoln's Memorial stadium will play host to the creme of the college football crop at 2:45 p.m. tomorrow.

And for a mere 150 bucks you might be able to find a ticket. **NEBRASKA 35-24**

**NOTRE DAME at Penn State** — The Irish, rolling along with an 8-1 record, still have legitimate designs on a national championship.

Notre Dame must avoid looking ahead to the Nov. 28 showdown with the Miami Hurricanes and concentrate on Joe Paterno's pesky albeit outmanned ballclub.

Nevertheless, its tempting to ponder the possibilities should Notre Dame beat Miami next week and spoil the Orange Bowl's No. 1 and No. 2 matchup between the Hurricanes and the Big Eight champion. **NOTRE DAME 31-17**

**Ohio State at MICHIGAN** — In an extremely questionable move, Ohio State officials fired Buckeye coach Earle Bruce earlier this week effective after Saturday's game.

The administration may just as well have conceded the game to Michigan.

Nothing is more difficult for a football coach than to assume a "lame duck" role as a team's leader. **MICHIGAN 28-20**

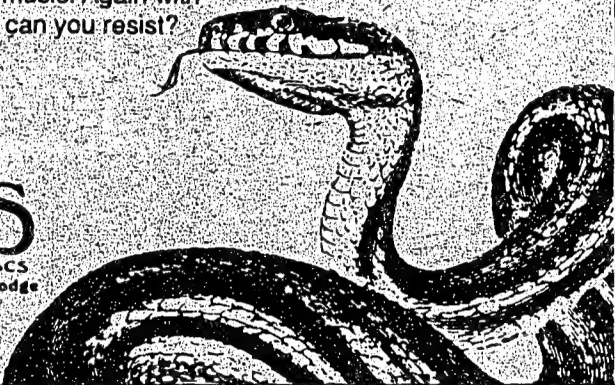
Other games this week include: Miami 63, Toledo 6; Iowa 34, Minnesota 13; UCLA 24, USC 10; Texas A&M 31, TCU 21; Oklahoma State 42, Iowa State 7; Colorado 49, Kansas St. 9; Missouri 53, Kansas 3; Tennessee 27, Kentucky 17; LSU 31, Tulane 10; Michigan State 45, Wisconsin 21; Indiana 33, Purdue 13; Syracuse 28, West Virginia 10; Stanford 24, California 17; South Carolina 30, Clemson 21; Houston 21, Texas Tech 16; Texas 34, Baylor 21; Temple 27, Rutgers 21; Maryland 31, Vanderbilt 27; Oregon 31, Oregon State 21; and Hawaii 24, Air Force 21.


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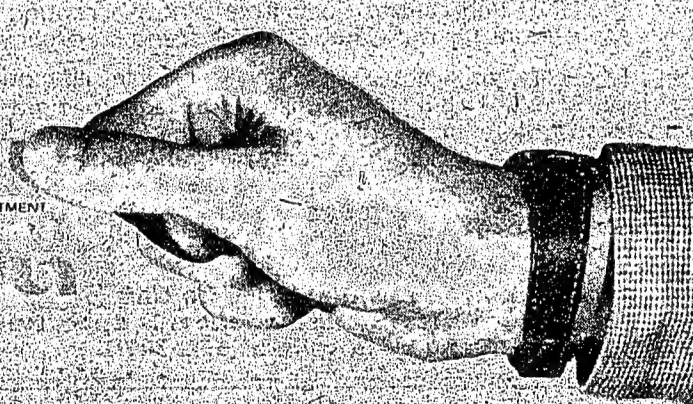
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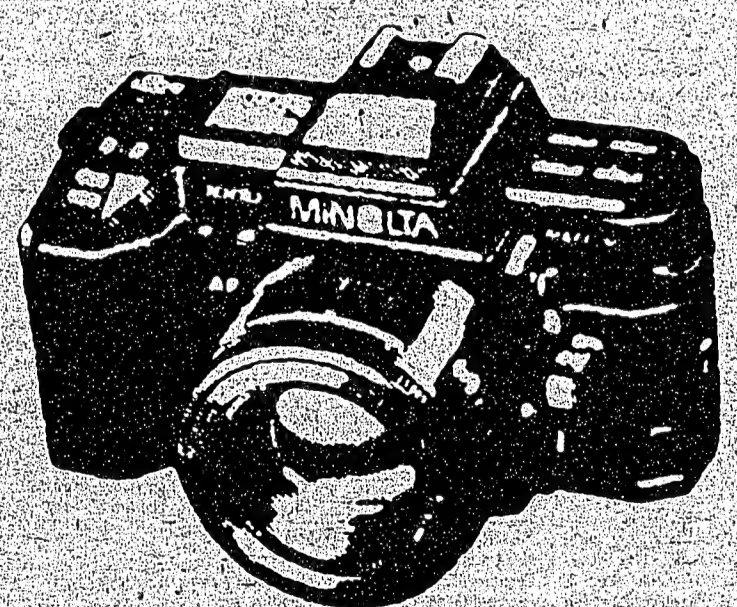
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## ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!!!

The Gateway wants black and white photos taken at UNO for wild art (front page photos).

**You will receive a photo credit and \$10 for each published picture.**

**Submit photos to Gateway Editor, Annex 26, or call 554-2470 for more information.**